## Stories of the Photoplays.

"The Painted Lady's Child." (Playing at Central Park tonight). Cast-David Wagner, an artist, William Garwood: Richard Staples, Sr.,

Harry De Vere; Dick Staples, his son, Jack Richardson; Herr Von Pelzer, a musician, Harry Von Meter; Jane Lester; Elsie, her child, at six years, Bilbe O'Brien; Elsie Von Felzer, at sixteen, Vivian Rich; Bollins, butler in Stapie's, house, William Tedmarsh; Detective,

reputation, was hurrying to keep an ap-pointment with Dick Staples, his friend and wealthy patron, when he met Elsie Von Pelser. He knew her instantly,

stranger in the city—and unhappy.

He drew her to one of the behches in the Square, and she told her story. Von Pelzer, the old musician, her guardian, was dead. She had come to New York to get work and was trying to find lodg-ing. She looked tired to death, and Wagner persuaded her to let him take housekeeper at his rooms a

Elsie was unusually shy with him next He had loved her from the first they met. But she always had the air of one who guards some deep secret. Now, he felt, she kenged to unburden hererve she spoke with a sorrowful dignity, not merely with shame, of the tragedy which had darkened her earliest years. In spite of the blot upon her mother's name and the woman's miserable end. Wagner felt that in her daugh. as it ever had been his fortune to meet. His love for her was only intensified by

In New York the ends of the world are brought face to face. Dick Staples day painting from a photograph of the woman he had cast off in his youth. The millionaire had just passed a young girl in the doorway and had remarked upon her beauty to the artist. When he learn-ed that Wagner was doing a portrait of the girl's mother, he received a distinct

people shrank from the sordidness of it. He had been bought off fifteen years be-fore. His father had been furiously opposed to the woman. It was either cur loose from her and the child entirely he was in a position to make amends. He stretched out his arms to this radiant young girl, a daughter

a pleading face to her lover. Wagner understood. Long after they wer gone the millionsire remained where they had left him. engulfed in the bitterness of his

## "Bunny Buys a Harem."

(At Washington Photoplay Park tonight.) John Bunny, who, incidentally, has just lost eighty-eight pounds and is glad of it, is the feature of this Vitagraph com-edy, and he alone makes it one of the most comical farces ever produced for very much, though it is the individuality of the stories of the Vitagraph comedies that makes them superior to most others: but Bunny's acting is a scream from be-ginning to end. His buying the harem and what his long-suffering wife does to him when she sees him surrounded by



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Queries and Comments.

Motion Picture Editor: Since you have added a sleuth annex to your department, it is even more fascinating than before. The plot thickens, and untold possibilities of delightful mystery open before us. For instance, I see that I am twins. And "Fan and Fanny," are they twins? Soon we will all be in the fix of the The plot thickens, and untold possibili-been her in the little town upstate. His first glance told him that she was a Fost instance. I see that I am twins. Soon we will all be in the fix of the detective who adopted so many disguises that he forgot which one he really

> write a scenario, this suggests a plot for charge is cents has increased steadily, one: The scene, of course, is the motion in the exhibitor is no longer afraid to picture department of The Herald, and charge adequately for what he knows is the editor will have to be the hero (I don't know whether he is married or not, but that doesn't make any differ-ence in a play; he will have to take the part of a single man). And there must be some photoplay matines girls and "Pop" Anderson will be the comedian As for the heavy villain, I am not suffi-ciently acquainted with the office force to know which one would best fit that part. Oh! I know some theater manager that doesn't advertise would do for that And Sherlock Holmes can attend to all the mysteries. Really, this plot opens up such delightful possibilities that I am getting more enthusiastic every minute. First thing I know, I will have a complete scenario. Can the other fans help HINDA BURKE. out?
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> HINDA BURKE.
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> Hinda Burke: Your suggestion is, as usual, very good. Work it up into a scenario and sell it for a million dollars.

bug, I think I may have a little place in your page. I also have a criticism I wish to make—it is, why don't the showing houses here put on the big productions as they do elsewhere? I have read in the trade publications that several of the companies are putting out such plays as Hamlet, Othello, and others of like character, taken from the better-known books, but as yet have seen nothing of any adds to show that they will come here. I would like to see those, and am sure that others would

Motion Picture Editor: Will you please give me the address of the manager of the theater that is having the contest for a name? Also I would like to know who Pop Anderson is. He says such clever and funny things. Who took the part of the mill owner, and who played the sweetheart in the A. B. production in one and of the art of the mill owner, and who played the sweetheart in the A. B. production by the Descharacter officers, to England in the Descharacter of the billion of the production of the mill owner, and who played the sweetheart in the A. B. production by the Descharacter of the bollers were protected by chains hung over the side and that Capt. Semmes had gone into the fight without knowing of the advantage thus given his opponent.

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The details of their rescues and many mublished in

KATHERINE WILLIAMS. Katherine Williams: Address your an-wer to the new moving picture house at swer to the new moving picture house at Twenty-second and P streets northwest, Pop Anderson is a member of the staff. The information you ask cannot be found without the name of the picture. Jog up your memory a bit and send it in.

## GERMAN SOCIETIES TO DISCUSS MERGER PLAN

Twenty-four Teutonic Singing Societies Will Unite to Meet New Excise Law.

New Excise Law.

In order to meet the requirements of the new excise law in the shape of a \$1,500 license, the twenty-four German societies of the city will consider steps toward amalgamation at a meeting at the Arion Club Thursday night, called by President August Schmidt. The plan to be submitted will provide for the continuance of the society and the musical activities, but at an increased fee for membership, and the issuance of an appeal for contributions. Many voluntary contributions have come in and it is likely the people will respond to the call in order to continue the societies.

The dues of the Sagngerbund already have been raised from \$5 to \$10 and an appeal for contributions made to prevent the disbanding of the sixty-year-old society. Smaller societies are having difficulty to survive and probably will weight

come amalgamation plans.

Martin Wiegand, president of the United German Societies, approves of the centralization of all the German societies and proposes to include a German school, a turner or athletic school, music and singing schools for girls and boys, the various sick benefit societies. Branches of national organizations, each would be formed into separate sections or divisions with their own chairmen. The whole would form a Deutsche gesellsschaft, or German and proposes to include a German school, a turner or athletic school, music and singing schools for girls and boys, the various sick benefit societies. Branches of national organizations, each would be formed into separate sections or divisions with their own chairmen. The whole would form a Deutsche gesellsschaft, or German and proposes to include a German when the Alabama's crew drilling, and believed the report was true. The perhound should go out to witness the fight. Some members of Mr. Lancaster's family thought they should remain in port or go out and see the battle. A deciding vote was cast by Miss Catherine Lancaster should be proposed to witness the fight. chaft, or German society.

a fair price for the two hours entertain-ment that they give. I believe that there is a big field for the house which shows one and two reel subjects—in fact I usually prefer the short picture myself, but price of admission charged by the motion picture theaters in this city has come about in such a gradual way that it has

And, although I have never tried to of even the smaller theaters which now a fine program. Quality is responsible for this pleasing change. In many sec-tions of the East, we are serry to say, the nickel is still the prevailing price. but the reign of quality must eventually

Fleeting Views.

The 5-cent price of admission for the suburbs and from other cities and one moving picture show is doomed. The have been received today from a lady who lives average price for the average show is 5 cents now—and it may be 5 cents for a time—but in a very short while it is soing to be 10 cents—then it is going to be more than 10 cents. Then it is going to be more than 10 cents. Then it is going to be more than 10 cents. Then it is going to be more than 10 cents. They ought to receive at least 15 or 20 cents—and 25 cents would only be a fair price for the two hours entertain—pany, found that he needed a new leading man, but although the stock of the leader required; all of the select man way of the needed a new leading man, but although the stock of the leader required; all one of the leader required req ing man, but although the stock of the Vitagraph company is the largest in the world, he was at his wit's end, for no-where could he find this particular actor. At first hand, this may seem strange Robert was given the multiple of the bill was placed in his chubby hand and there he held it for half an hour! The little rascal seemed to know that he had earned it and that it belonged to him. This money is now in a safe deposit vault and arrangements have been made whereby Robert will not be allowed to touch his first day's salary

iar ingenue, has a pet monkey who plays the piano. She has named him "Mo-sart." The other day Miss Anderson That The Herald's favorite photoplay ontest is attracting a great deal of atwisfully by. When she had finished, the contest is attracting a great deal of attention is proved by two things. The first is that the national moving picture magazines are commenting favorably upon The Herald's action—the second is the widespread sources from which the returns are coming in. A great many of Is the Life."

## THE WAR DAY BY DAY MRS. E. HEWIRS' Hacestare Water Power ptimples, blackbeads, etc. 300 Kenolie Bldg., 11th & G. Fifty Years Ago.

June 23, 1864-A Subscription Was Started by the Junior United Service Club at London for the Purpose of Buying a Sword for Capt. Raphael Semmes, C. S. N., to Replace that Lost in the Battle Between the Alabama and the Kearsarge.

Club at London for the purpose of buy-I have seen in some of the journals the prices of the reels, and they don't come much higher than the features that C. S. N., to replace that lost in the battle are put on here, and nearly any one between the Alabama and the Kearsurge.

The details of their rescues and many statements concerning it that had no foundation in fact, were published in the British newspapers Mr. John Lancaster, owner of the yacht Deerhound and the owner of the Kearsarge's men in the same circumstances. Later new men of the yacht Deerhound found nimself the subject of unpleasant notoriety. While commended on the whole by the press and public, he was denounced by sections of both, as a meddler, or a plotter, who had precipitated s serious situation in the relations of Great Britain and the United States. It was even charged that he had used lis yacht as a consort to the Alabama.

bama gathered around the owner of the June and the Alabama. The same circumstances Later he wrote in defense of his course that he couldn't see that drowning men were entenies of anybody. He acknowledged, however, that "in leaving the scene of action so quickly I was animated with a wish to save from captivity Capt Semmes and the others we had rescued," an incaster, owner of the yacht Deerhound found nimself the subject of unpleasant notoriety. While commended on the wrote in defense of his course that he work in deal a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Suit for \$2.2450 was filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Suit for \$2.2450 was filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Suit for \$2.2450 was filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Suit for \$2.2450 was filed in the District Supreme Court by the Boston Samtion in the relations and the others we had rescued," an intion filed by creditors.

Scheduling debts totaling \$2.777 and no assets, Richard G. Israel, a contractor of assets, Richard G. Israel, a con was even charged that he had used is yacht as a consort to the Alabama, and was on the scene of battle by preand was on the scene of battle by pre-arrangement. This charge, though base-less, and others hostile to himself, led Mr. Lancaster to make a spirited de-fense in the press. This, with the evi-dence of survivors of the battle, served to establish the facts concerning the rescues made by the Deerhound.

Deerhound Asked to Aid.

The Deerhound, which had been cruis-ing to the Channel Islands, arrived at Cherbourg June 17, and was joined there by the owner and his family, consisting by the owner and his family, consisting On landing on British soil Capt. The Deerhound, which had been cruis

have been raised from \$1 to \$19\$ and an appeal for contributions made to prevent the disbanding of the sixty-year-old society. Smaller societies are having difficulty to survive and probably will well-come amalgamation plans.

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the yacht should remain in port or go out and see the battle. A deciding vote was cast by Miss Catherine Lancaster, the niece. It was for going out.

The yacht followed the Alabama out of

here. I would like to see was started by the Junior United States before at Gibraltar. Near him was Lieut John McIntosh Kell, executive officer the Alahama, clinging to some gratings. Both were taken into the boat in an exhausted condition

come much higher than the features that are put on here, and nearly any one would rather see a known picture than an unknown one.

A question, who took the leading female part in "Faithful Unto Death," and was the telegraphic apparatus used in that picture the kind that they use in that country now? What picture house ever shows Ruth Roland? I have not been able to see here here. Hope that this is not too much to get a place in your page.

MR. SMITH.

MR. SMITH.

MR. Smith: The Washington exchanges handle all the pictures released in the direct fault of the moving picture managers, or probably the public, for they choose what they believe to he most popular. "Faithful Until Death" was released October 25, 1912, and has been returned to the factory, so you will have to write to the Vitagraph of the most of the most of the give me the address of the manager of side) and that Capt. Semmes was an armored ship (the boliers were protected by chains him gover the potter of they choose what they believe to be give me the address of the manager of side) and that Capt. Semmes that been recovered to the factory, so you will have to write to the Vitagraph of the protection of the neutral process. The swift defeat met by the Alabama was a size a determining factor in English ship, manned ship (the boliers were protected by chains him gover the swift defeat met by the Alabama was an armored ship (the boliers were protected by chains him gover the swift been rescued, Mr. Lancaster, underscription of the protection of the neutral process of the swift of the protection of the neutral process of the manager of side) and that Capt. Semmes had gone to a sailor's cap bearing the word Deerhound. Which he was under no obligation to meet in battle, his gallant fighting of his ship and the circumstances of his escape on handle all the pictures releaded in the circumstances of his escape on handle all the pictures releaded in the country, and if they are not shown, it is is the direct fault of the moving picture managers, or probably th

tral flag flying on his yacht, ordered his vessel to head away from the scene of battle toward England. His captain con-Thus, while the conveyance of Capt
Semmes and forty-one of his shipmates,
Including ten other officers, to England
by the Deerhound was being condemned
by the American Minister at London as

bama gathered around the owner

that an English ship is English terri-tory." he wrote, "and I am therefore unable to discover why I was more bound to surrender the people of the Alabama Terminal whom I had on board my yacht than the owner of a garden on the south coast of England would have been if they had swum to such a place and landed there."

The Deerhound had left the scene of battle.

of Mrs. Lancaster, a niece and four children, two of them boys, at 10 p. m. Semmes and his brother officers presented figures that completely disguised them. They had stripped of most of the harbor. Mr. Lancaster was not actually dualited with Capt. Semmes or with any guainted with Capt. Semmes or with any of his officers.

The next morning, Sunday, June 19, it was noted on the Deerhound that the cers presented themselves late in the semmes and his brother officers presented figures that completely disguised them. They had stripped of most of their ciothing on jumping into the sea from their sinking ship, and had been but scantily supplied on the yacht.

When a group of the younger officers presented themselves late in the symming at the door of a require head. from their sinking ship, and had been but scantily supplied on the yacht.

When a group of the younger officers presented themselves late in the evening at the door of a popular hotel in Southampton, the proprietor looked them over with distrust and declared that his house was full. They had then gone to a small house near the waterside, frequented by shipping men, and there had received a royal welcome.

When the next day England rang with praise of them, the hotel man who had turned them away was much chagrined.

The Alabama's commander had been slightly wounded in the right hand in the battle and was much exhausted when taken from the water, but had

Fifty years ago today a subscription inized him, having seen him two years

sulted with Lieut. Kell as to the law in

Landed on English Soil.

When the rescued men from the Ala-

battle off Cherbourg at 1 o'clock June 19 in less than an hour after the sinking of the Alabams and had landed Capt. Semmes and his men at Southampton the

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The yacht follows the Alabama.

The yacht fine form the combatants. This distance cased, when the Deerhound bore down to the Kearsarge.

The Federal—ship was stopped about 500 yards from the Alabama.

Seeing that note of her boats had been lowered for the gallant showing he had made in the battle. Offers of financial distance of the case of the loss of his ship and of congratulation for the gallant showing he had made in the battle. Offers of financial distance, if needed, came from many high quarters. One was from Miss to the save them, "meaning the men swimming about near the Alabama.

The yacht immediately steamed toward from her the Alabama went down.

The racht steamed among the wreckage and struggling survivors, and lowered two boats. By that time two boats had been lowered from the Kearsarge all that remained serviceable. These four boats and two from the Alabama.

With two French pilot boats, began the work of rescuis.

A sallor in one of the Deerhound's boats saw Capt. Semmes.

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The property was sold last December for taxes, and the purchaser, the New England Casualty Company, served a notice on Mrs. Lockwood to vacate by June 19. She did not give up the premises. Attorneys Paust & Wilson made the mo-tion yesterday.

T have been educated in the belief thority. Henry E. Davis is the plaintiff's PIANO TUNING, \$1.50; WORK GUAR-

Suit for \$30,000 was filed against the Terminal Taxicab Company by William

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